A Suspicious Suggestion. Mr. Roosevelt being quoted as hay Mr. Roosevelt being quoted as nav-ing appressed a desire to get a white rhinoceros, the New York Sun tries to exsite his ambition by telling him that the black rhinoceros is by far the more lively, savage and dangerous, quoting standard authorities on African ad-venture in illustration of the beast's venture in illustration of the beast's deadly character. One famous hunter, Charles J. Anderson, hunting the black rhinoceros on horseback, lost his horse which was gored through and through and impaled on the horn of the animal. Would the Sun like to see Mr. Roosevelt in that position?—Waterbury American.

"It is true," began the aged suitor, "that I'm considerably older than you. But a man is as young as he feels, you know, and"—"Oh," interrupted the maiden, "that doesn't matter. What I want to know is if you are as rich as you look."—London News.

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WORK AT ASHLAND COLLEGE

President Fenenga Tells of the Opportunities at His Wisconsin School Especially for Refugees from Poland, Russia and Finland.

of Northland college at Ashland, Wisconsin, was impressively told Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A meeting by President M. J. Fenenga of the college, who spoke with conviction of the great opportunities for his college among the "stumplands" of northern Wisconsin, where it is located, He was introduced by President A. A. Browning of the Y. M. C. A. after the meeting had been opened by a song service conducted by Physical Director George P. Peckham, and prayer had been offered by Dr. L. L. West. President Fenenga stated that his college was located on the northern border of the United States and at the tip of Lake Superior, a county that once had supported impages to the college that the learning they acquire may be of use to the The story of the field and the work | American history, are dragged back to tip of Lake Superior, a county that once had supported immense pine forests, now cleared off, and being occupied by the defeated peasentry of Poland, Russia and Finland, the huntd ruces of Russia. Because Russia denies that they are political crimi-nals, and our country is honeycombed with a Russian spy system, these men, rys, Paul Reveres, and Adamses of

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and they would lose it all.

the Christian Life,

Y. P. C. U. Officers in Charge,

Company Caps Received.

TORRINGTON BOY

Given Entire Estate by Man to Whom

He Showed Kindness.

For more than a year past Louis De-filhes, a former well known resident of Torrington, has been engaged as a too

tended Williams during the year's ac-quaintanceship between the two.

A Torrington correspondent writes:

Moore F. Coughlin

Fitzgerald

HARVEST HIS ICE CROP.

The pool tournament at St. Joseph's

Games. Points.

of the men sent to it from these communities, which make a practice of picking out their brightest young men and sending them at the communal expense to this college that the learning they acquire may be of use to the community upon their return. They have 140 students representing 87 communities, and his plea was for hedp that the college might be able to grasp these opportunities to fit these native leaders with the right preparation along gospel and mational lines.

President Fenenga spoke at the Second Congregational church in the

he said, are sought out even here in ond Congregational church in the the bush, and their leaders, who deserved to class with the Patrick Hendral church, Norwich Town, in the

NEW LONDON COUNTY IN POOL TOURNEY BOARD OF THE A. O. H. Three Players at Sodality Are Within Special Meeting Held Here With Seven a Point of Each Other and Have Divisions Represented,

A special meeting of the New Lon-don county board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held in this city in Hibernian hall on Sunday afternoon, at the call of the county president, James C. Sullivan, of New London, All the seven divisions of the county don county board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held in this city in Hibernians was held in this city in Hibernian hall on Sunday afternoon, at the call of the county president, James C. Sullivan, of New London. All the seven divisions of the county except Jewett City were represented.

President Sullivan gave a report of the membership standing in the county, saying that it was now about 700, and he urged increased endeavors to gain new members in the coming months. All the delegates were instructed to present this matter before their divisions so that the county president, and Mrs. Matt Balley; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon; hyacinths, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Balley; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Balle Sodality is having a neck and neck finish with three players in the running. The final honors lie between W. J. Leahy, Daniel Mullin and J. Bovlan, who stand in the order given at lan, who stand in the order given at the present time, Mullin being one point behind Leahy, and Boylan one point behind Mullin. Each player has two games to play. Leahy must play John Moore two 25-point games, Mullin must meet Murtha for the same number of games, and Boylan has two games with William McGuinness. The scores are as follows: ident might hear of membership gains all along the line. A report was received of the plan of literary exercises at the meetings which has been inaugurated in division No. 2 of this city and which received the endorsement of the president and the meeting decided to recommend all the divisions to put the same plan into effect. A number of other matters for the welfare of the order were talked over and the meetof other matters for the welfare of the order were talked over and the meeting adjourned about 4.30 o'clock after a session of an hour and a half. Those present were Fresident Sullivan, Vice President James J. Finnegan of this city, Secretary C. H. Garrity of Stonington, Treasurer D. J. Moran of this city, Cornelius Donohue of Stonington division, Terence Hanlon of Taftville division, Dennis J. Ford of Taftville division, Dennis J. Ford of New London division No. 2, President M. J. Dwyer of Norwich division No. 1 and President Frank J. Murtha of Norwich division No. 2.

> SUPERINTENDENT COWAN Presented Gold Fountain Pen by First Baptist Sunday School.

After the opening exercises of the First Baptist Bible school, Sunday, Rev. William T. Thayer in behalf af the school presented the retiring superintendent, Walter M. Cowan, a handsome

gold mounted pen.

Rev. Mr. Thayer said not as payment was the gift given, but as an appreciation of his untiring interest in and work for the advancement of the school during the seven years he was su-Mr. Thayer spoke of

pleasure it gave both him and the school in presenting the gift.

Mr. Cowan was completely surpris-ed, but spoke feelingly of the pleasant relationship always existing between him and the school, and thanked them for the gift which expressed so much John H. Ford Has Cleared the Two Ponds of Snow and May Mark This Morning-Ice About Eight Inches If the present cold snap holds on for a day or two more the ice harvest will be in full swing in this section, it is believed. On Sunday John H. Ford started the preliminary work by clearing off the snow from both his ponds. His horses are all sharpened and if the weather warrants this morning he may start in marking and may be cutting by Tuesday or Wednesday. The ice is about eight inches thick and as soon as marked or when the pond is opened by cutting it will begin to thicken, as the cold can then penetrate hetter. No one knows it better than the icomen that getting a crop if ice is like playing a lottery. Many times they would like to wait to get the ice an linch or two thicker, but fear to lest a warm rain should come and they would lose it all.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT Of Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. Shows Marvelous Growth.

The Y. M. C. A. building will have to be enlarged by another year, if the interest in industrial education continues to grow in Bridgeport, says the

Telegram.

Last fall the educational department was reorganized and new courses set up which were patterned closely upon those given at the General Electric Co.'s shop at Lynn, Mass, and at other successful institutions of a like char-

acter.

After careful investigation of many possible men to take charge of this new work, the position was finally offered to John A. Brodhead, a your mechanical engineer, who was recommended very highly by the head of the engineering department of Lehigh university, of which institution Mr. Brodhead is a graduate. Since graduation Mr. Brodhead has been connected At the morning service on Sunday at the Universalist church, the officers of the Young People's Christian union were in charge. The president, Miss Bessie Smith, conducted the responsive reading and read the Scripture lesson, while the hymn was announced and read by the secretary, Miss Washburn. A sermon of special appropriateness was preached by the pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, upon Ideals for the Christian Life. Brodhead is a graduate. Since graduation Mr. Brodhead has been connected with the Bethlehem Steel Works at South Bethlehem. Steel Works at South Bethlehem, Pa. where he had spent one year in the maching department and had otherwise gained much valuable experience. Despite the fact that the position he held was a good one, the idea of helping hundreds of young men to secure a better education so appealed to Mr. Brodhead that he accepted the position and took up the work last fall.

Since then 44 young men from 16.

Company A of the St. Mary's cadets held their regular meeting Sunday afternoon at the T. A. B. building on Broadway, going through their drill under John Crawford, The company received their caps also. Since then 44 young men from 16 of the largest factories of the city have been enrolled in four graded day groups, meeting three days a week, for thirty weeks, in two hour periods, on company time, and at company expense. Four more night groups with about 60 men and boys included, are also enrolled in a similar mechanical course covering shop mathematics and calculations, machine sketching and mathematical drawing. This makes a total of 100 men in the mechanical course slone. Since then 44 young men from 16 course alone.

Surrounding Towns

Torington, has been engaged as a tool maker in the employ of the Corbin Lock company, New Britain. He formed a friendship with a French fellow, Joe Williams, another workman. Williams was 56 years of age, a bachelor, and had made good money for years. He hoped soon to return to his native land and live in retirement on his wealth. He was taken sick and went to the hospital. Grinders' consumption carried him off within three weeks. Portland.—Oliver W. Mack of Portland, who was the presiding officer of the recent republican caucus in Hartford, is 81 years of age, the oldest member of the house. to the hospital. Grinders' consumption carried him off within three weeks. When he was on his dying bed he signed over to the Torrington boy all his belongings, including the money he had in the bank. Defilhes had been good to Williams during his illness and had previously enjoyed a close friendship, Williams hasn't a relative in this country and it had been many years since he had received any word from a brother and sister who were in France, both of whom were his seniors by some years. Mr. Defilhes returned to New Britain yesterday after having

Stonington.—The funeral of Mrs. Amand N. Atwood took place Friday afternoon, Rev. J. A. Barrows officiating. The bearers were J. H. Walden of Passale, N. J., C. H. Cowan, J. F. Joseph. J. H. Tillinghast, A. L. Gafes and B. S. Cutler. Burial was in Burial was in Stonington cemetery.

by some years. Mr. Defilhes returned to New Britain yesterday after having spent a few days at his home on Main street. Williams was burled in New Britain on Saturday last. The Torrington boy will make an effort to locate the two relatives and in the event of his failure to learn their whereabouts will have a small fortune for himself in geturn for the kindness he had extended Williams during the year's ac-New London,—George Steward, the Thames Towboat company's engineer, who was stricken with paralysh on board the tug Miles Standish Friday, is resting comfortably at the home of his son, Charles Steward, of Prest street

BALTIC.

Funeral of Mrs. Eliza Ann Walker Largely Attended on Sunday Afterncon-Local Notes.

Mrs, Eliza Ann Walker, who died Thursday, was born in Mossley, England, March 29, 1851, She was a daughter of the late ex-Alderman John Heys, J. P., of Mossley, and came with her family to this country eleven years ago, settling in Adams, Mass., where they lived eight years. They came to Baltic three years ago. The deceased had been in failing health for some time; the past summer she and Mr. Walker took a trip to England in hopes that she might be benefited by the change. She did not seem to gain in health and returned home and since that time has been constantly under the doctor's care. She took to her bed the day after Christmas and gradually grew worse until the end came, Jan. Mrs, Eliza Ann Walker, who died grew worse until the end came, Jan.

26. She leaves her husband and four children; also a rister 'n Whitinsville, Mass, and a brother and sister in Mossley, England. Another sister died suddenly on Dec. 13 and another last

suddenly on Dec. 13 and another last January.

Her funeral took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home on Depot Hill. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends from Whitinsville, Mass., Adams, Mass., Portchester, N. Y., New Bedford, Haverbill and Worcester, Mass. Rev. C. T. Hatch, pastor of the M. E. church, conducted the services. The beautiful floral forms included a pillow marked "Wife" from her husbard, pillow marked "Mother" from her children; large wreath of roses, carnations pillow marked "Mother" from her children; large wreath of roses, carnations and galaxia leaves, from Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Dale, Mrs. J. W. Dale and Mr. and Mrs. John Heys; cross of roses, hyacisths and call lilles from Mr. and Mrs. Frank White; crescent of roses and carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Collins; anchor, "Rest." Miss Annie Anderson; large spray of calla lilles, Mr. and Mrs. Jemes Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Jemes Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Jemes Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Mrss.; spray of lilles, Mr. and Mrs. Mrss.; spray of lilles, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow; casket bouquets of William Barlow; casket bouquets o roses, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and of carnations from Mrs. Hollins-

On Midwinter Vacation. James Forget, a student at Brighton seminary, is passing a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Forget.

Don't miss the grand charity ball. Tues, eve., Feb. 2, Shannon's hall. Ex-cellent supper at intermission.—adv. BARGE COAL Stolen During Trips-Device Tried to Prevent Thefts.

Coal dealers and representatives of Coal dealers and representatives of manufacturing concerns in New Haven who have coal shipped by the boatload went down to M. Spier's dock on Rallroad avenue the other day to inspect a new method of sealing hatches of coal barges so as to prevent the theft of coal while en route. The dealing plan is the idea of Owen McWilliams of the Elue Line Towing company of New York.

The coal dealers have been com-

pany of New York.

The coal dealers have been complaining that the coal cargoes have been short 10 or 15 tons. The dealers have been told that the coal is stolen by pirates who boarded the barges coming through the sound, holding the barge captains up with pistola, and proceeded to take as much coal as they wanted. Mr. McWilliams comes to the rescue with his pian for sealing the rescue with his plan for sealing the

sealing freight cars.

After inspecting the sealing of the barge Gregory at Spier's dock the dealers decided that Mr. McWilliams' scheme does not fill the bill, for they found it was possible to lift the hatches by means of slack in the cable and take out coal, sealed as the coal bins were. Mr. McWilliams will try to improve on his idea. prove on his idea.

The Cruelty of Charity.

A poor woman of Chicago, the mother of three children, gave birth to quadruplets. She had no means. Her duadruplets. She had no means, her husband deserted her three months before the four babies were born. So she went to theaters and amusement parks and exhibited herself and her four babies for money. Starving is an

The authorities stopped her. Some-how the tender morals of society, which felt no compunction at her poverty, were scandalized by the exhibition of her strange fate. The Ormsby quads— for Ormsby was their name—dropped her strange fate. The Ormsby quads-for Ormsby was their name—dropped opt of sight and society quieted down. The other day, however, this woman was found with her flock in a squalld shanty. Instead of dolls with eyes "that really shut," these bables were playing with rags and old bettles and other "treasures." In a dirty corner was a dirty bed in which the seven lit-tile Ormsbys slept. In the oven four tle Ormsbys slept. In the oven four plump kittens were housed, and chickens roosted on the rickety chairs

ens roosted on the rickety chairs.
Society, in the form of the Chicago
juvenile court, drew up its immaculate
skirts. This would never do! There
were "Homes" and "Industrial
Schools" where these mites of humanity would be so much better off.

So the seven were taken away from Mrs. Ormsby. They went to spick and span institutions where their morals may be looked after, and Mrs. Ormsby went back to her hovel to find the rags and old bottles with no ditry little hands to fondle them, to hear the kittens mew disconsolately, to comfort herself with the chickens, to look over into the dirty bed once all too populous, and to wonder what she had done

into the dirty bed once all too popu-lous, and to wonder what she had done to deserve losing her children.

"Can't you leave me just one?" she sobbed. But society—the uncomfort-able and well fed and well clothed so-ciety which is all powerful with courts and institutions—colely said no.

Is it necessary for charity to be so cruel? Is the best institution as good for bables as the worst mother who for hables as the worst mother who loves her children? Could not Chicago find some way to get rid of the dirt and squalor without tearing a mother from her little ones?

Shelley speaks in one of his poems of the tears of charity which turned into millstones as they fell and crushed the poor. Mrs. Ormsby may not read Shelley, but don't you suppose she would understand that poem? — Milwaukee Journal.

Not All Shylocks.

Every now and then the idea that all Hebrews are born with the instincts of a Shylock gets a severe reverse. In Kansas City there is a hard working organization, the Gemilus Chasodim, which has for its sole object the loaning of money to the unfortunate with-out either security or interest. Last year if loaned over \$10,000 in small amounts. During its history the losses from non-payment by borrowers have been less than 1 per cent.

Rockville.—Rockville is to have a night school this winter through the generosity of Sabra Trumbull chapter, Paughters of the American Revolution. Groton.—Miss Martha Johnson, employed at the Odd Pellows home at Fairview, is enjoying a vacation with her parents in Ivoryton.

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Like a Fairy Story. They were going to the theater. He had reached home at 6:30 o'clock, and an hour later was ready to start. There was just time to reach the playhouse

by eight. She had had nothing to do all afternoon except to dress, yet it was 8:15 when she came from her room with her hat and coat on. "I'm afraid we shall be late," she

"You look so lovely." he replied, kissing her, "that it would have been worth waiting another hour for you." No, they were not bride and bridegroom. They had been married ten years. But what is the use of telling you any more? As you can see by this sample, you wouldn't believe it,

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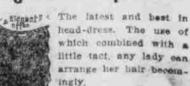
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